

## High Death Toll Feared For Quakes

BENGHAZI, Libya, Feb. 22 (AP)—A series of three shaking earthquakes left more than four-fifths of the coastal town of Al Marj in ruins today and hundreds were believed dead or injured. Radio Libya put casualties at 250 dead and 100 injured. A U. S. air force spokesman said unconfirmed reports indicated 600 were killed and 1,000 injured. The air force sent 11 air transports loaded with relief supplies from its base near Tripoli. Most of the casualties apparently came in the first shock Thursday afternoon. Two more quakes struck this morning as rescue work was in full swing.

## Road Official Is Run Over By Grader

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 22—C. W. Beams, 63, Buhl highway district superintendent, was killed in a "fair" condition Friday noon at Magic Valley Memorial hospital with possible leg fractures received when he was knocked down and run over by a road-grader about 10:30 a. m. five miles northwest of Castleford at Balanced Rock crossing. Deputy Sheriff T. M. Kendrick and Curtis Pryor, Buhl, said the grader, operated by Ernest Beams, about 50, Castleford, was being used to push dirt into a fill being made in a roadway dip at the crossing. The grader was in reverse and Beams said he could not see Beams. Beams' right ankle and foot were broken, and there possibly were other broken bones in both legs. He was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial hospital where he was undergoing emergency treatment, and being X-rayed Friday noon.

## Jet Transport Sets Nonstop Flight Mark

McGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N. J., Feb. 22 (AP)—A military jet transport plane, boosted by strong headwinds, flew from New York direct from the Philippines in 15 hours and 23 minutes—a distance of 9,628 miles. Lieut. Col. Edward Kandel, base public relations officer, said the C-130 Stratolifter set a nonstop flight record for a transport plane. The military air transport official at Scotts air force base, Ill., said the record is unofficial because there was no intention to set it for a new mark and no impartial observers were alerted. The jet transport averaged 562 miles an hour. The tailwinds hit 22 miles an hour. The plane was able to bail out a normal refueling stop at Travis air force base, Calif., because of the favorable winds. The carrier carried personnel and cargo on its return from a routine troop transfer. Kandel said the aircraft reached an altitude of 41,000 feet.

## Prudent Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today that he was prudent in calling off the Cuban-based missiles in the Florida straits. McNamara said he appeared for a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "We avoid any 'trigger-happy' incidents," he said.

## Milan Classes Strike for Tough Study

MILAN, Italy, Feb. 22 (AP)—Desk and chairs are braced against the doors of the University of Milan today as students keep the professors out. Three-hundred and fifty-junior students are on strike. They are protesting against the school's curriculum, which is demanding tough courses and stiffer grades. They barricaded themselves in their college building a week ago Thursday and raised their battle cry: "We want a tougher course that will fit us for jobs in today's world of architecture."

## Gooding Project Low Bid Listed

BOISE, Feb. 22 (AP)—Brennan Construction Company, Pocatello, was the apparent low bidder for the Gooding project. The firm bid \$108,000. Nine firms submitted bids.

## School Children Have Candid Way Of Telling About George Washington

DAYTON, O., Feb. 22 (AP)—At 23 years of age, George Washington was a hero in the eyes of today's small fry, but he is a hero of telling about George Washington and his legend would make another best seller "First Family" record. This 1963 concept of George Washington consists of essays written by students at Beaver Creek, Pa., school. "In Virginia in 1733 on Feb. 22, a boy named George Washington was born. As he grew older, he had a birthday," (Clara Hightower, fourth grade). "I was told that he was a boy, he always," (Randolph Dean, fifth grade).



## Truck Driver From Texas Killed in Hagerman Crash

HAGERMAN, Feb. 22—A truck driver from Lamesa, Tex., was killed, but his sleeping companion was not even scratched, about 6 a.m. Friday when the 37-foot Intercoast Mack truck, owned by the Hagerman family, was involved in a head-on collision with a 35-foot aluminum trailer owned by Intercoast and valued at \$5,000, were demolished. (Photo by State Patrolman Frank Mogenssen)

## Student Drive To Integrate Theater Wins

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 22 (AP)—A Baltimore movie theater will open its doors to both Negroes and whites today as a result of six days of picketing by college students. Owners of the Northwood theater agreed after a conference with Mayor Philip Goodman to integrate the movie house. Students from Morgan State college, Johns Hopkins university and other colleges staged mass demonstrations since last Friday.

## Traffic Deaths

The fifth traffic death in Magic Valley occurred Feb. 22 as a result of an accident in Gooding county.

## Hijacked Vessel Heading Home

BELLEVILLE, Brazil, Feb. 22 (AP)—The hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzotegui left for home today after being held for ransom. A Venezuelan destroyer escorted her to ensure that the return route was secure. The ship was forced to Brazil. The destroyer Admiral Cevallos arrived Thursday at Belém to refuel and escort the Anzotegui back to Brazil. The ship was hijacked by a group of 15 men near Macapa, 200 miles northwest of Belém, back to La Quira, port of Caracas.

## Dickie's Lawyers Ask Evidence

BOISE, Feb. 22 (AP)—Attorneys for Theodore Thomas Dickie have petitioned in third district court for inspection or copies of evidence held by the Ada county prosecuting attorney against Dickie. Dickie, 22, is accused of the 1959 slaying of 10-year-old Carolyn Rella. He also has admitted the slaying of a mother and son in Mountain Home three years ago. Attorneys John Barrett and Richard Anderson charged the prosecution has not shown that the items and it has failed to "uncover hardship" on their case.

## Grass Seed Production Is Discussed

Grass seed production is in the same position now as cereal crops were some 15 years ago. This was the conclusion drawn by Ron Foster, representing the University of Idaho extension service, to members attending the annual grass seed production meeting here. Foster and his associate, Harold Harris, said that development of the individual varieties for specific needs is now in the beginning stage. They predicted that in the next few years the grass grower will be able to select a specific type of grass for a special purpose. Some grass seed is in good demand for specific needs in the poor demand. However, many states are urging the use of this particular grass for seed—highly nutritious grass that does not spread into the fields or across ditch bottoms. In three years it becomes a weed.

## Senate Fails by Only Two Votes To Override Veto

BOISE, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Idaho senate failed today by a margin of two votes to override Gov. Robert E. Smylie's veto of a bill affecting party organization. There was no debate on the proposal and in the roll call seven Republicans joined the 21 Democrats in voting to override. Sen. J. Burns Beal, R., Butte, was absent but all other Republicans voted to sustain the veto. The resulting 23-15 was two votes short of the two-thirds majority required to make a bill become law despite the veto of the governor.

## Probe Planned of Fish Hatchery Costs

BOISE, Feb. 22 (AP)—Sen. Cecil D. Andrus, D., Clearwater, revealed today he intends to make an investigation into the cost of raising trout by the Idaho fish and game department hatcheries. He added he is currently trying to get the records from the fish and game department concerning the investigative hearings held last spring concerning the connection between Rungen, Inc., and Elwood Grimes, who was then superintendent of the state fish hatcheries, and subsequently left that post.

## Spud Group Officers Are Reelected

BURLEY, Feb. 22—Joe Allen, Blackfoot, was reelected president of Potato Growing and Marketing association of Idaho, at the annual meeting held Thursday at the Burley Elks hall. Other officers reelected were Allen, Blackfoot, vice president in charge of general research and education; Joe Houka, Murtaugh, vice president in charge of potato research; Mark Dayley, Burley, secretary; and Albert Longhurst, Blackfoot, treasurer. Houka is also vice president of the National Potato Council.

## Flu Outbreak Continues to Spread West

By United Press International  
A six-week slide of flu which has closed schools and cut into industrial production continued to spread westward today. Health officials said the outbreak covered nearly half the nation. The U.S. communicable disease center at Atlanta, Ga., said reports of "influenza-like" disease have been received from 21 states and the District of Columbia. The center, in a report covering the week ending Feb. 16, said there were new outbreaks.

## Idaho Magic Valley

1963.....	15
1962.....	28
1963.....	5
1962.....	6

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## Oregon Pastor to Speak 4 Nights to Jerome Methodists

JEROME, Feb. 22—The Rev. Robert McNeil, pastor of the Vale, Ore. Methodist church, will be the guest speaker at the evangelism services scheduled for four days next week at the Jerome Methodist church.

The Rev. Mr. McNeil will preach the Sunday morning worship service on the theme, "A more vital faith." He will lecture at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

"Power through prayer," "A Christian's stewardship," "A new life" and "Adventure" will be the themes of his talks.

The Rev. Ralph Fothergill, local pastor and the church choir will provide special music each evening.

The Rev. Mr. McNeil was born in Winthrop, Minn., and attended public school at Wellman, Ia. He was graduated from Iowa Wesleyan college, Mt. Pleasant, Ia., and the Boston university school of theology.

He worked with the Boy Scouts as a wilderness canoe trail guide at Ely, Minn., and was a swimming instructor and counselor for the YMCA in Boston.

He has been at the Vale Methodist church since 1958 and is the conference director of youth work.

## Mrs. Snow Wins Pencil for Speech

JEROME, Feb. 22—Mrs. Don and Snow won the blue pencil at the meeting of the Jer-Ja Toastmasters club for her talk on "Viewpoint."

Other speakers and their topics were Mary Marshall, "Life is little," and Mrs. Alice Hookins, "Education, whose responsibility?"

Mrs. Jack Russell conducted the table topics with the theme, "Questions on the statistics of the state of Idaho." Edith Napolitano won the traveling prize.

Mrs. Raymond Smith, club chief evaluator, assisted by Miss Napolitano, Mrs. Lois Jensen and Mrs. Jack Russell, Mrs. Lloyd Overman was the toastmistress in the absence of Mrs. Charlotte Robinson.

Mrs. Overman also was the hostess and gave the invocation.

## Judge Webb Will Talk at Jerome

JEROME, Feb. 22—Lloyd Webb, district judge, Burley, will speak on "Legal matters of interest to women" at 8 p.m. Monday at the Jerome courtrooms.

Webb will discuss wills, decedent estates and other problems dealing with legal aspects that should be of interest to both men and women.

The Jerome county home demonstration clubs are sponsoring the meeting which is open to the public. All interested persons are invited. There will be a question period after Judge Webb's talk.

## Pistols Stolen

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 22—Local officers are investigating the theft of two pistols and some ammunition from the storeroom of the Camas Rifle and Pistol club. Entry was made by breaking a window in the back hall where the material is stored.

The pistols are the property of the government and are loaned to the local club through the National Rifle association.

## SON BORN

SHOSHONE, Feb. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Velasquez, Fresno, Calif., are the parents of a son born Feb. 18. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorella, Fresno, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Velasquez, North Shoshone. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Joe Velasquez, Sunnyside, Wash., formerly of north Shoshone.

## Demos to Meet

HEYBURN, Feb. 22—A color film on the development of Idaho was shown at the public meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the village hall Wednesday.

The film showed farming in the state, Heyburn, commercial developments at Burley, the phosphate mine out of Blackfoot and other scenes.

The painting and marking of the village posts in the Heyburn project was reported to be almost completed.

W. H. Welborn talked on chamber membership. In the absence of the president, Leo Hanley, the business meeting was conducted by Forest Black, vice president.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



REV. ROBERT MCNEIL

## Gathering Held By Food Service

MURTAUGH, Feb. 22—The Snake River chapter of the Idaho School Food service met Wednesday afternoon at the Kimberly grade school with 69 members present representing the Kimberly, Murtaugh, Valley, Hansen, Eden, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Oakley schools.

A representative of the John Sexton company gave a demonstration on the use of spices.

The next meeting of the Snake River chapter will be held at 2:30 p.m. March 20 at the Murtaugh high school and the Cassia-Mindoka group will meet at 2:30 p.m. March 20 at Burley.

## PROMOTION NOTED

HEYBURN, Feb. 22—Donald Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex R. Taylor, route 1, Heyburn, has been promoted to private first class and is now doing clerical work in the airborne division at Ft. Bragg, N.C.



Something  
NEW ...  
and  
EXCITING

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The Mayfair Shop  
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## Griggs

THE ALLEY  
COCKTAILS  
Prepared by  
JIMMY BROWN  
Master Mixologist

TOWN MOTEL  
... CONVENIENTLY  
LOCATED 2 BLOCKS  
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FINE FOOD  
... SERVED IN  
"THE ALLEY"  
OR RESTAURANT

ON  
TRUCK LANE  
AT SHOSHONE STREET SO.  
Between Griggs' Town Motel & Restaurant



# Mission Macaroni

**GIVES YOU \$1.00**

**FOR TREATING YOUR FAMILY TO THE BEST MACARONI, SPAGHETTI AND NOODLES MADE!**

Buy 10 packages (any combination) of MISSION Macaroni, Spaghetti or Egg Noodles (we suggest you try all 3). Cut out the MISSION "church" trademarks. Send them, together with this coupon and we will send you \$1.00.

Your favorite macaroni, spaghetti and noodle dishes are even better when made with MISSION. MISSION selects only the prime, golden Durum wheat, the best that money can buy, to create the almost "noodle" Macaroni, Spaghetti or Egg Noodles.

You can be sure of compliments with MISSION Macaroni, Spaghetti and Egg Noodles that look better, cook better and taste better!

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MISSION MACARONI CO.  
1018 4th Ave. S., Seattle 4, Wash.  
Enclosed find 10 MISSION "church" trademarks from 10 packages of MISSION Macaroni, Spaghetti or Egg Noodles. Send me \$1.00.

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Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed or regulated. Offer expires on April 30, 1961.

"If You're Too Busy To Come—  
You're Just TOO BUSY!"

# Weekend Fun and Frolic

WITH THE

# WALDEN BROTHERS

at the fabulous ...

# HorseShu CLUB

Southern Fried

# CHICKEN

WITH ALL THE TRIMMINS'

**\$5.00**

**\$1.00**

**WILL BE GIVEN AWAY EVERY SUNDAY**

**\$25.00 Every 1/2 Hour STARTING AT 1 p.m.**

**DOUBLE PAY-OFFS THROUGHOUT THE DAY!**

**WED., FRI., SAT., SUN.**

# MONEY SCOOP

**NIGHTS!**

# HorseShu CLUB

**WEDNESDAY IS BALLOON NIGHT!**

**Time to Watch**

A special section of the Twin Falls Times-News published on Friday, Feb. 22, 1963, at 12:00 Noon. The paper is published by the Twin Falls Times-News Publishing Co., 200 N. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. It is a weekly publication, published on Friday, Feb. 22, 1963, at 12:00 Noon. The paper is published by the Twin Falls Times-News Publishing Co., 200 N. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. It is a weekly publication, published on Friday, Feb. 22, 1963, at 12:00 Noon.

With the state legislature getting down to the last couple of hectic weeks, Idahoans would do well to watch closely. It's not that the legislators themselves don't know well, but in the rush of winding up business, some peculiar bills can be introduced. Anyone who is of a mind to pitch a curve warts until this time of the session when the legislature is in session, it's essential business. Some of the other citizens who don't have so much legislation on their minds can catch one in the process of sneaking through.

Citizens should not hesitate to communicate with their representatives and senators if something questionable comes to their attention.

One possibility has appeared in the senate already. Although it's not possible to be sure until the bill has been printed, there might be a boobytrap in it. It's set up on board "Governmental" all state activity dealing with natural resources.

The natural resources board proposal is not new. It was tried during the closing days of the 1961 session. On the surface, it appears to be a good idea. It would give the board director to assume control of anything dealing with natural resources. Because there was no specific exemption, it meant he could have taken over the fish and game agency. It's less the present bill specifically exempts the fish and game agency, Idaho sportsmen would do well to protest vigorously. The net result would be political control of the fish and game resources. Watch for the printed bill.

That's the sort of curve likely to be pitched to legislators when they're too busy with vital legislation. Everyone concerned should watch carefully from now until the legislature adjourns.

**HE'S RIGHT, BUT...**

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield lambasted his fellow Democrats for wanting the first six weeks of the session. He's absolutely right, but Senator Mansfield is not the only one who got the senate down to work short of a big club—which he doesn't appear to have.

A good deal of the blame for all the debate and bickering in that first six weeks must be ascribed to Sen. Mansfield. He developed because of attempts to change committee composition and procedure which would give more of a chance to controversial legislation proposed by the Kennedy administration.

The bickering and inactivity point to a growing lethargy in congress. Too many members think first of politics and their own welfare, forgetting they are duly elected representatives of the voters back home. The good thing about the Center for Washington politics.

Sometimes, somehow congress must be reawakened to its reasons for existence. If the duly-elected legislators don't get back to legislating, the future is not rosy.

**POINT OF CONFLICT**

No one should be particularly surprised at reports of Cuban MIGs firing on an American shrimp boat. The only surprise is that an incident hasn't developed sooner. There are reports of MIGs firing on American ships on the high seas, following the classic pattern established wherever Russian and U.S. forces come in contact all over the world. The International Convention between Florida and Cuba constitute just another point of conflict.

If an incident involves loss of American lives at the hands of the Russians, American screams will be heard around the world. Any time the communists are shot at about determining the communist pattern of aggression just prior to that of provoking war, they will find themselves in a new and very real point of conflict. They should proceed with the utmost caution.

Because of the shortness of distance between Cuba and Florida and the speed of jet fighters, a target can be hit before even aware enemy planes are in the vicinity. That was proved time and again while American reconnaissance planes were photographing every inch of Cuba to detect missiles. Only one plane was lost during the 1958 operation and news reports were not conclusive about whether it crashed by itself or was shot down.

The photographs themselves revealed the speed at which jet planes can fly under radar cover. Some of the photos showed crews of anti-aircraft guns running for their weapons. Yet so swiftly did the planes come and go that no anti-aircraft fire ever brought to bear on the jets.

If the communists are bent on creating an incident, then no ship is immune between Cuba and Florida.

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—For a change, one of the myriad government agencies has a budget that is not a sucker take on his back. It has something that just might save the government a few million dollars.

It's the Air Force's new "United States of America" program. The Air Force has approved the "United States of America" program. The Air Force has approved the "United States of America" program. The Air Force has approved the "United States of America" program.

It is a good news for the regular traveler who merely wants to get from Chicago to Los Angeles as fast as possible and is not interested in the luxury of being treated like a rich schoolboy.

Andrew Tully is a writer and editor. He is a regular traveler who merely wants to get from Chicago to Los Angeles as fast as possible and is not interested in the luxury of being treated like a rich schoolboy.

What's this commo-gens? For a few dollars more than tourist fare, United will offer a seat wider than the tourist seat but a little narrower than the first-class seat. It's a middle-class seat, a seat as wide as in first-class compartments and with the emphasis on nourishment rather than glamour. The simpler menu alone will save United \$2 million dollars a year and the extra ticketing will save another \$1 million. The whole thing makes so much sense, it's hard to believe it's not being permitted.

With it will be interesting, and probably disheartening, to keep an eye on the reaction to this new economy setup on the part of government employees, who fit about the country on what are facetiously described as business trips. As the money changes over, the government will have to be dragged, kicking and screaming, through the one-class gate.

By a coincident, actor insight into the traveling habits of genius government work was provided by the controller general's office at the White House. The controller general's office is an agency that saves the taxpayer money every day and is naturally very interested in saving with its contemporaries, who hold that a taxpayer's dollar spent is a dollar enjoyed.

**LOVELY LAP OF LUXURY**—Anyway, the controller general reported to congress that the government has been saving a lot of money. The controller general reported to congress that the government has been saving a lot of money. The controller general reported to congress that the government has been saving a lot of money.

It is no good arguing that first class flights were the only ones available, either. The FAA has been working on the same problem in New York, where dirt-cheap air shuttles is available almost every hour, and the employees who were ignoring it daily economy flights.

**NEVER SAY "QUIT"**—The one-area plan will interest businessmen, of course, and please travelers spending money. But it also interests the government. The government will find some way to avoid saving our money. A man who is high living when somebody else is picking up the tab.

## VIEWS OF OTHERS

**THE MIRAGE OF PEACE**

Dr. Edward Teller, father of the H-bomb and spiritual leader of the movement for bigger and better nuclear weapons, has been told some sort of new height in his latest warning against a treaty to ban nuclear testing.

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**OUR BULLETIN BOARD**

Gladys M. Twin Falls, Idaho, for them kind words. Gladys M. Twin Falls, Idaho, for them kind words. Gladys M. Twin Falls, Idaho, for them kind words.

**FAMOUS LAST LINE**

If George Washington could only see us now, he would be aghast. If George Washington could only see us now, he would be aghast. If George Washington could only see us now, he would be aghast.



## POT SHOTS IN WASHINGTON

**WASHINGTON, Feb. 22**—The President has been told in fairly blunt language that without some positive improvement of the White House the chances of getting a tax bill passed this year are close to zero.

With the House, the President has been told in fairly blunt language that without some positive improvement of the White House the chances of getting a tax bill passed this year are close to zero.

**IT'S NOT THE SAME**

How is it scored in baseball when a player like Idaho's Larry Parks holds down a player like Gonzaga's George Gonzales as a player like George Gonzales looks better?

**PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.**

Free for all and for free. Free for all and for free. Free for all and for free.

**POSH SHOTS**

Have nice mole Australian shepherd to give away, friendly and smart. Have nice mole Australian shepherd to give away, friendly and smart.

**OUR BULLETIN BOARD**

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**MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON**

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# COVERING THE CAPITAL WITH PETER EIDSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (NPA)—James McGee, Burns of Williams College, spent a few days in the capital city, covering the news. James McGee, Burns of Williams College, spent a few days in the capital city, covering the news.

**THE BURNS**

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**THE BURNS**

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## The Doctor Says

**BYSTANDER Q.**—Does palpitation of the heart cause heart trouble? Also, would palpitation of the heart cause heart trouble?

**Q.**—I have been told that I have a heart condition. I have been told that I have a heart condition. I have been told that I have a heart condition.

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# Accountant Speaks to Kiwanis Club

Donald Evans, 1601 certified public accountant, was featured speaker during the Thursday evening meeting of the Kiwanis club in the American Legion hall.

Evans discussed tax laws, particularly regarding allowable deductions for business purposes and expenses. He pointed out that expenses claimed in connection with travel for business purposes are deductible with a written record in diary form.

In a strong voice concerning an Idaho sales tax, a large majority of those present favored the tax.

Guests were Dr. W. P. Coburn, Gallatin, Md., and the Rev. Roy Meloy, Twin Falls, representing the high school Kiwanis club.

# 32 Cub Scouts Honored at Hailey Event

HAILEY, Feb. 22—Thirty-two members of Cub Scout pack 877 were honored at a banquet Tuesday evening.

Rev. R. J. Kennedy gave the invocation. Ralph Cline, Cubmaster and master of ceremonies, presided over the event.

Guests included the Rev. R. J. Kennedy, Cubmaster and master of ceremonies, presiding over the event.

# Green Team Defeats Red

HANSEN, Feb. 22—The Green team with 12 members won the rifle shoot at the Woodman rifle shoot Tuesday evening.

The Red team received a score of 323 with seven members present.

James Bennett was high scorer for the Red team with a score of 40.

Lydia Pylon was high for the women with a score of 30 points.

Miss Cline was second with a score of 28, and Mrs. Bennett was third with a score of 26.

Plans were discussed for the Woodman convention, which was discussed and accepted.

# Richfield Plans For Boise Confab

RICHFIELD, Feb. 22—Richfield Lions club members met Tuesday evening to discuss plans for attending a meeting in Boise with the state highway board next Wednesday.

The Tuesday evening meeting held at the Methodist recreation center was attended by 15 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shobe were hosts.

# Truck Upsets

PAID, Feb. 22—A fuel truck owned by St. Clair Distributing company, stopped Tuesday evening when it flipped over and landed in a borrow pit about 2 p.m. Tuesday on a muddy country road.

The shoveling of the fuel in the borrow pit was a contributing factor, according to Howard St. Clair, owner.

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# At The Churches

**CHURCH OF THE SACREMENT**  
Pastor, Rev. H. B. Brown, 1100 N. Main, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. church service, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

**BURLEY TOWN LUTHERAN**  
Pastor, Rev. H. B. Brown, 1100 N. Main, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. church service, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

# 32 Cub Scouts Honored at Hailey Event

HAILEY, Feb. 22—Thirty-two members of Cub Scout pack 877 were honored at a banquet Tuesday evening.

Rev. R. J. Kennedy gave the invocation. Ralph Cline, Cubmaster and master of ceremonies, presided over the event.

# Green Team Defeats Red

HANSEN, Feb. 22—The Green team with 12 members won the rifle shoot at the Woodman rifle shoot Tuesday evening.

The Red team received a score of 323 with seven members present.

# Richfield Plans For Boise Confab

RICHFIELD, Feb. 22—Richfield Lions club members met Tuesday evening to discuss plans for attending a meeting in Boise with the state highway board next Wednesday.

The Tuesday evening meeting held at the Methodist recreation center was attended by 15 members.

# Truck Upsets

PAID, Feb. 22—A fuel truck owned by St. Clair Distributing company, stopped Tuesday evening when it flipped over and landed in a borrow pit about 2 p.m. Tuesday on a muddy country road.

The shoveling of the fuel in the borrow pit was a contributing factor, according to Howard St. Clair, owner.

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**TYLER STREET CONSERVATIVE**  
Pastor, Rev. H. B. Brown, 1100 N. Main, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. church service, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
Pastor, Rev. H. B. Brown, 1100 N. Main, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. church service, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

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# TELEVISION SCHEDULE

**SATURDAY, FEB. 23**  
Sports International, 1:30 p.m. NBC—Highlights of the U.S. figure skating championships at Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 22.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 24**  
Sports International, 1:30 p.m. ABC—Highlights of the U.S. figure skating championships at Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 22.

**MONDAY, FEB. 25**  
Sports International, 1:30 p.m. ABC—Highlights of the U.S. figure skating championships at Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 22.

# SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1963

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1968			
Information below is given the Times-News by stations as questions should be directed to the station concerned.			
Belo Channel 1 CBS	Belo Channel 1 ABC-NBC	Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS	
Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo			





# Bulldogs Lose As Wendell Rolls Past Wolverines

# Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES

Middleton St., Wilkes 42  
Kuna St., New Plymouth 30  
Parma St., Homedale 22

324-4545

"Give Me a Place to Stand and I'll Roof the World"

151 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179

HIGHWAY 93

\_\_\_\_\_

"Give Me a Place to Stand and I'll Roof the World"

151 ROSE ST.      TWIN FALLS      733-2179

HIGHWAY 93

**PHONE**  
**324-4545**

"Give Me a Place to Stand and I'll Roof the World"

151 ROSE ST.      TWIN FALLS      733-2179

HIGHWAY 93

**CLUB 93 CAFE**  
SOUTH JACKPOT, NEVADA

1949

151 ROSS ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179

HIGHWAY 93

SOUTH JACKPOT, NEVADA



# T. F., JEROME,

## Bruins Scramble to Put Down Scrappy Gooding in Tightest Game of Night

## Tebbetts Raps Night Game Fatigue Criers

and fatigue.

"It was 11 years in the big leagues, as a player and a manager," he said. "But I took a drink," he said. "But I went with the gang to the night spots. I know the hours there kept. If they were fatigued, it was their own fault."

"Now that I'm manager, I still go to the spots. But once there, I'm a loner. I know the players who are keeping late hours."

[illegible][illegible]

**21** Rich Meek 1st; **22** Joyce Cefel 2nd;  
**23** John Cefel 3rd; **24** John Cefel 4th;  
**25** Ed. Baglan 5th; **26** Brian Shook 6th;  
**27** John Cefel 7th; **28** John Cefel 8th;  
**29** John Cefel 9th; **30** John Cefel 10th;  
**31** John Cefel 11th; **32** John Cefel 12th;  
**33** John Cefel 13th; **34** John Cefel 14th;  
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**OIL TREATED  
UTAH STOKER SLACK**  
**\$13 per ton Delivered**  
**Intermountain Fuel Co.**

733-6621 — Twin Falls

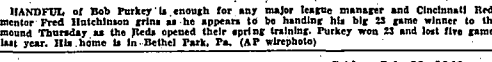
**FREE  
GAS**  
with  
"P"  
STAMPS

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GAS FOR LESS

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Expert

**FURNITURE RECOVERING .  
RECOVERING .**  
FOR FREE ESTIMATE  
CALL YOUR  
733-7111

**FINEST, FABRICS  
AND EXPERT  
WORKMANSHIP.**



WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Duck hunters got good news from the interior department Thursday in figures on winter waterfowl populations for the Pacific and Mississippi flyways. The Pacific data are new and those for the Mississippi flyway are revised ones. The fish and wildlife service reported the annual Pacific winter count showed an increase over 1962 and was better than the 10-year

On the west coast of Mexico, an 18 per cent decrease was recorded in duck numbers during the winter survey.

Great geese were observed in comparison in all flyway states when compared with last year's mid-winter survey.

Oregon, Nevada and western New Mexico recorded decreases in total waterfowl. Other states in the flyway are California and Washington and those parts of

**SEARS**  
ROEBUCK & CO.

**IT'S CLOSER THAN YOU THINK**  
Yes, before you know it, Spring will be here - grass will be growing - waterfowl movements mandated by the weather your lawn mower is ready. Take advantage of Sears Annual Pre-Season . . .

**LAWN MOWER SPECIAL**

**Complete MOTOR TUNE-UP**  
We tune-up the engine, check the magneto, change oil, clean air filter, check plugs, check and clean the carburetor. Parts extra.

**ROTARY TYPE MOWERS**

	<p>WE CHANGE OIL, CHECK MAGNETO, clean and adjust carburetor, check plug, clean air filter and exhaust parts, sharpen and balance blades. Paris extra.</p>	<p><b>6<sup>44</sup></b></p> <p>"Charge 11"</p>
	<p><b>HAND MOWERS</b></p> <p>We sharpen and adjust blades, grease wheels, pinion and pawls. Parts extra.</p>	<p><b>3<sup>44</sup></b></p> <p>"Charge 11"</p>

**Ask About Our TROUBLE-FREE Service Plan**

**DIAL 733-0821**

**FOR FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY**

**Hurry! This offer for February Only—**

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—(P)—The question is, will the Amateur Athletic union national track and field meet be held in St. Louis or won't it? And if it isn't, where will it be held? And if it is, who is going to pay for it? A visit Wednesday by J. B. Haralson, chairman of

ELIZABETH, N.J., Feb. 22 (U)—Hospital technicians took X-ray pictures of Phil Rizzuto's crushed right hand Thursday to determine if the fractured bones

The Ozark A.A.U. already has rejected holding the meet in St. Louis because of "the seeming lack of preparations and the fact that a site had not been chosen."

## Whittle Resigns For Arizona Post

Cliff Whittle, professional at the Green Valley Golf and Country Club, resigned today to pour in from all parts of the nation.

Dan Topping, co-owner of the Yankees, telegraphed to say the accident was "a good way to get your golf handicap up."

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 86 PROOF  
 EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

# enjoy true old-style Kentucky Bourbon

Always smoother, because  
it's slow-distilled and bottled  
at the peak of perfection.

**EARLY TIMES**

# Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

## State Capitals

ACROSS

1. Capital of Louisiana

2. City in Illinois

3. Capital of Nevada

4. Capital of New York

5. Capital of Ohio

6. Capital of Pennsylvania

7. Capital of Texas

8. Capital of Virginia

9. Capital of Washington

10. Capital of Wisconsin

11. Capital of Wyoming

12. Capital of Arizona

13. Capital of California

14. Capital of Colorado

15. Capital of Connecticut

16. Capital of Delaware

17. Capital of Florida

18. Capital of Georgia

19. Capital of Hawaii

20. Capital of Idaho

21. Capital of Kansas

22. Capital of Kentucky

23. Capital of Louisiana

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32. Capital of Nevada

33. Capital of New Hampshire

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35. Capital of New Mexico

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99. Capital of California

100. Capital of Colorado

DOWN

1. Capital of Louisiana

2. City in Illinois

3. Capital of Nevada

4. Capital of New York

5. Capital of Ohio

6. Capital of Pennsylvania

7. Capital of Texas

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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.

AS I SAID, WIND, AIR, WATER AND SUNLIGHT ARE THE SOURCES OF ENERGY! WHEN I PUT THE WATER IN THE CAN—AND FIVE MINUTES MORE OF SWAKING—IT SUFFICIENTLY!

OUCH! I WAS SO BUSY TALKING SCIENCE WITH YOU I FORGOT THE TUB! NOW I HAVE TO SHAVE IT ALL OVER AGAIN! LET'S GET THEM FROM MY ROOM!

LEAD, DON'T! I'LL RUN UP TO YOUR ROOM FOR THE TUBS! GLADLY! GIVE ME YOUR KEY!

YOU'RE MAKING A MISTAKE, MAJOR!

THE BULL OF TH' WOODS' VESTIN OTHER PATIENTS HERE IS TOO MUCH LIKE HEARIN' TH' HARD LICK STORIES OF SAVED JOBS IN A SHOP!

BY TH' TIME THEY RUSH HUA THROUGH THE ASSEMBLY LINE FOR HIS OWN AL-MENT, YOU'D THINK HE'D HAVE ENOUGH LOOKIN' FOR' ORIGINAL!

THE FAMILIAR SOUNDS

A SURGEON AND AN ACTRESS ARE ALIVE IN ONE RESPECT, MAJOR. OUR ARMS AND LEGS ARE ESSENTIAL. COULD A PERSON UNDER SURGERY WITH ONLY THE USE OF ONE ARM—AND ONE LEG?

NOW YOU'RE GIVIN' ME THE SHILLS, COME ON! THIS PERDERSHO MOOD!

I'M NOT THINKING OF ANYBOD!

BLAM!

GREAT SCOTT! WHAT HAPPENED?

I WAS PRETENDIN' TO BE DUCK HUNTING! I DIDN'T KNOW 'TIL SHOOTIN' WAS LOADED, ELMER!

I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT! THERE'S SOMETHING YOU CAN DO TILL HE GETS HERE!

Mr. Peters is too modest to tell you himself, but his book is on sale at our leading supermarket!

Now watch out for school children—especially if they're driving fast cars!

PEABODY FINISHING SCHOOL

What are you finishing?

MISS DUMBLE WILL NOW BE FACED WITH THE SHOCKING TRUTH OF HER INAPPROPRIATE! WHAT CAN WE DO TO HELP?

THE DRAGON LADY INVENTED THIS PLAN TO FORGE THE FICKELENS PORCELAINS OF ANCIENT CATHAY!

IT'S ARRANGED FOR THE SMUGGLING OUT OF REP CHINA OF THE SCHOLARS AND ARTISANS CAPABLE OF PRODUCING WARES PERFECT ENOUGH TO FOO! MUSEUMS AND COLLECTORS AROUND THE WORLD!

AND NOW THIS PROFITABLE VENTURE IS IN JEOPARDY—BECAUSE MY SPOT PARTNER IS UNABLE TO REMOVE A LITTLE SIMPLE COMPETITION!

UP! Above

OH!—HE DON'T NEED MAH MOOSIC TO HELP HIM!! HE'S GO TALL EYED—MAH HAN'SOME—

ANY GAW WHO WOULDN'T TELL ME HIM IS BEST PLAIN PEE-KOOL-YAR!!

OH!—KNOWT—SAY-IN-LAW LED MAH!!

POG-IT-TH—IN 'BOON A LUTE, HELL FIND US HER—SPEC—SEE—WOL-YARTY—AN—SAY—RUN!!

Caplan says

I KNOW EVERYTHING IMPORTANT BUT ONE FACT, I'LL A NEW HONEST ANSWER WILL CLEAR THAT UP!

SILLY! YOU WAREY KNOW ME RUP!!

TELL ME—WOULD YOU—WHO'S HANDSOME, A ST—POVERTY STRICKEN—

OR TO TV MOST POPULAR—TO TV MOST FAMOUS—WHO'S HANDSOME, A ST—POVERTY STRICKEN—

NO, I'LL GIVE YOU TIL MORNIN'—I MUST KNOW WHAT TO WORK FOR, AND GET BUSY AT ONCE!

OH, MY! HERE YOU'RE DEVELOP'IN' THE BEST QUALITY OF ALL TIME!

Freddie

YOUR SOAKS COMING RIGHT UP, LIVERMORE!

AHEM!

AREN'T YOU GOING TO AT LEAST OFFER ME A STRAW, MASTER LARD?

Estelle Alley

What did you do, sweetie—just let her out the door?

I told you to put the lensh on her!

Relax, Nims! She hasn't run off. She's out here in the yard some place!

Where's the flash light?

Get your bathrobe! You'll freeze!

What's going on?

Is it Panky?

Big Eddy

SPREAD OUT, HE MUST BE NEAR.

HERE THEY COME! THE BUNCH OF RAGGET SHOULD COVER MY—GUAHRE!

THE CELEBRATION HEIGHTENS.

Short Ede

BRUKS BOOS

DON'T THOSE AIR POKKETS!

Alley Oes

NO DO NOT THOSE DIALES! I NEED YOUR HELP WITH

OH, Y' MEAN I'VE GOT TO GET THAT PROCTER EVERYTHING BOOP!

YES, BUT THIS TIME I'VE GOT TO GET THAT REALLY PRACTICAL ANGLE—

AND THE GOONER WE GET BUSY, THE CHAIRS AT SUNDOWN TO BE SURE THEY WERE ALL EMPTY.

YEL, GUESS WHAT'S IT GONNA DO?

REVOLUTIONISE THE MISSILES!

Steve Raper

IN SO GLAD YOU WERE STILL—ANAKK—STEVE! I NEED FRIENDS!

WHY WAS HE PAYING SUCH A LATE COST? CALL ON YOU, GERRY!

I REALLY DON'T KNOW! LONG MYSTERY STORY! ASKED HIS PAST WHEN THE SHERIFF WALKED IN!

HARD TO SEE HOW HE GOT UP THE CHAIRS AT SUNDOWN TO BE SURE THEY WERE ALL EMPTY.

I AM AS PUZZLED AS YOU ARE, SHERIFF!

They and the Pines

THE DRAGON LADY INVENTED THIS PLAN TO FORGE THE FICKELENS PORCELAINS OF ANCIENT CATHAY!

IT'S ARRANGED FOR THE SMUGGLING OUT OF REP CHINA OF THE SCHOLARS AND ARTISANS CAPABLE OF PRODUCING WARES PERFECT ENOUGH TO FOO! MUSEUMS AND COLLECTORS AROUND THE WORLD!

AND NOW THIS PROFITABLE VENTURE IS IN JEOPARDY—BECAUSE MY SPOT PARTNER IS UNABLE TO REMOVE A LITTLE SIMPLE COMPETITION!











## Farm Bureau Eyes Merger In 2 Areas

RUPERT, Feb. 22—The possibility of establishing a two-county headquarters were discussed at the Minidoka Farm Bureau directors' meeting Wednesday morning.

Wyman Walker, vice president of the Cassia Bureau, met with the local group to discuss the possibility of the two bureaus maintaining a headquarters for the use of both units. Further discussion of the question will be taken up at a joint meeting of the two boards soon.

Carl Williams, a north side grower, discussed pending legislation concerning the branding and labeling of potatoes for marketing. The group voted in favor of the increase in advertising costs, providing the labeling will plainly show the packer's potatoes have been grown in Idaho, according to Prayne Shouse, president of the Minidoka Bureau.

A vote favoring the liberty bill was taken, and a petition drawn up to send to state legislators. According to Shouse, the bureau opposes any form of sales tax, and views have been expressed to legislators.

A meeting of the general membership is planned for the first Thursday of each month. Shouse reported with the first such meeting scheduled for March 7 at the Civic Club rooms. Commodity directors for the area are being chosen, and their names and positions will be announced at the next meeting of the board of directors, the president stated.

Orvel Thompson, Twin Falls, district field man, met with the group.

## Transfer for Forester Is Reported

LaMonte B. Christensen, administrative assistant for the Sawtooth national forest office, Twin Falls has accepted reassignment to Albuquerque, N. M., headquarters for the southwest region of the U.S. forest service. He has been assigned to the region's division of fiscal control. He was graduated from Idaho State college with a degree in business management, his national forest experience includes one year with the Sawtooth forest and one year with the Caribou national forest, Pocatello, in business management work. He also spent six seasons in the Boise national forest area as a truck jumper, with details in Payette national forest and Gila national forest, N.M.

His wife, Marlene, and their son, Korynn Christensen, will leave about March 1.

## Revival Meet Set in Filer

FILER, Feb. 22—Spring revival meetings will commence Feb. 27 at the United Missionary church, states the Rev. Norman Schaefer, pastor.

The meetings which will get under way at 7:45 p.m. will be under the direction of the Val Cloud evangelistic team.

The public is invited to attend these meetings during which the Rev. Mr. Cloud will bring Bible-centered messages, said the Rev. Mr. Schaefer. Adults also are invited to the church for Bible study each week day at 10 a.m. Each Sunday there will be special children's meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloud have traveled extensively through the United States, Canada and Mexico during the past 25 years. Mrs. Cloud is an accomplished musician and noted contralto song style. She plays the vibra harp, piano and accordion.

## Judge Talks on Racial Problems

BURLEY, Feb. 22—Judge Lloyd Webb told Kiwanians at their meeting Wednesday noon at the National hotel that people must eliminate all racial discrimination and anti-Semitism from civilization.

Judge Webb's talk was in conjunction with Brotherhood week being observed across the nation this week. He pointed out that the white race is the minority race in the world and strongly advocated tolerance between races.

Invocation was given by Dick Blauer. Singing was led by Clifford Jackson. Harold Fife, Boise, was a guest.

## Purchase Land

GOODING, Feb. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Gooding, have purchased 200 acres of surplus property in Lincoln county from the military and game department, the Idaho land department, Boise, announces.

The land, which once was farmed, has been used as a refuge by the fish and game department. Mrs. Lewis said she and her husband have not yet decided what they will do with the land.

Zel Charlie's Chili Coffee Cup Cafe, South Park—Adv.

**FOR RENT**  
15.5 shares of water stock in Twin Falls Canal Co. for the year of 1963.  
**TWIN FALLS**  
**HIGHWAY DISTRICT**

### STEVEN BROADHEAD

... son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Broadhead, will be inducted at a farewell testimonial at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert LDS fifth ward chapel. He will enter the mission home in Salt Lake City March 4 for a week's training prior to leaving for the Fiji Islands. He was graduated from Minico high school in 1959 and attended Ricks college, Rexburg, where he was active in the music department.

## News of Record

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY**  
James D. Gilman, 1927 Park avenue—Burley—fined \$10 and costs for disturbing the peace with an auto.

James E. Webb sentenced to 30 days in the city jail for resisting an officer.

Thomas M. Ferguson, 235 Sixth avenue north, acquitted of failure to carry automobile registration.

Alta W. Harris, route 2, pleaded not guilty to having 2,550 pounds overweight, on "frost law" load limits. Trial date to be set later.

**County Clerk**  
Mrs. Jean Marx filed suit for divorce from Frank M. Marx charging mental and physical cruelty and asking custody of the couple's one minor child, division of community property, \$18 a month child support money and \$50 a month alimony.

**Eleventh District Court**  
James P. Hamilton sentenced to five years in prison, suspended on condition he not drive and report to a parole officer, for drunk driving, second offense.

Larry E. Shoopman sentenced to three years in prison for violation of parole. He was specifically charged with cashing a check without funds in the bank.

### JEROME COUNTY

**District Court**  
Mrs. Doris L. Reid, Twin Falls, was granted a divorce from William K. Reid, Twin Falls on the grounds of mental cruelty. There are no children. They were married Dec. 31, 1949, at Ely, Nev. A property agreement was arranged.

Mrs. Maxine Mortensen, Jerome, was awarded a divorce from Christian Mortensen, Jerome. They were married March 29, 1939. There are no children. The property agreement gives the wife and child \$500 for any community interest in the clear.

### Jerome Police

James Turner Boyles was arrested in connection with the robbery of Walker's Gas and Oil. Two other men were also previously arrested for this robbery. Chief of Police Fred Abrams and Sheriff James B. (Pat) Burns picked Boyles up in Pocatello Tuesday evening.

The police chief reported they had evidence indicating that three men were involved in the robbery.

### LINCOLN COUNTY

**County Auditor**  
Marriage licenses were issued to Bryan LeRoy Burbank and Joyce Hata, both Shoshone, and John Charles Mitchell and Betty Jane Mann.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



# Smashin' Success

This Week At The "Fun  
Spot South of the Border"  
In Jackpot!



## ABBIE NEAL AND HER ALL-GIRL BAND

In The Gala Room!



## Prairie Knights and Patti ...

at the Gala Bar!

★ ★ ★ ★

Happy Holly  
and His Band

Friday & Saturday

★ ★ ★ ★

### Friday Night SEAFOOD BUFFET

Abalone Steaks Frog Legs  
(Plain or in Barbecue Sauce)  
White Fish Haddock  
Eastern Oysters  
Cold Tails with Choice of Eight Salads  
Seared Jumbo Lobster Newberg  
Kipperd Salmon  
Choice of Desserts  
Hot Rolls Coffee

ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$2.50

### Saturday Night REGULAR BUFFET

Roast Baron of Beef  
Choice Prime Ribs au Jus  
(Rare-Medium-Well)  
Smoked Spare Ribs  
Sirloin Tip  
Baked Virginia Ham  
all the trimmings

ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$2.50

## Old Fashioned Ranch Dinner

Served Family Style Every Sunday In

The Gala Room! \$1.50 per person, Children \$1.00

# CACTUS PETE'S

Something  
NEW  
and  
EXCITING  
at  
The Mayfair Shop

See Our Big Sunday Ad

# Along Fences and Canals

Dick Campbell, Hansen, is the new owner of the Apache, a 4-year-old horse raised by Dr. S. S. Sear, Elba, Ill. Apache, a deep sorrel, was raised by the Sear's stallion, Apache 710, known as APP 710, whose record is unbroken in the Apache line, and is still in active service. He has sired many famous horses; among them is "Pike," famous cutting horse, and show mare, "Minkola Bell."

The John Urrutia, who live on a ranch just east of Sheboen, thought they would long remember the flood that hit their place in 1922. But the water was higher this year than last. A bridge across the river was lifted off its footings and washed down the river. It will have to be dismantled and rebuilt. Two hay stacks and about a third of a silage pile washed out. Corral and other fences were badly damaged.

Urrutia has about 50 head of stock on the far side of the river and now across to give them hay. He cannot feed silage until he can get a pickup truck over. Water got into his granaries, barns and machine sheds. The house is on a knoll, so no water got into it, but the Urrutia children went beating in their driveway.

Lee Kelso has been helping his father, Byron Kelso, drive more his cattle from his son's ranch at King Hill to Kelso's ranch at Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Golden, who purchased the Thain Simons ranch south of King Hill, are busy this week moving their household furnishings to their new ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Golden have been living in Olney Ferry the past year.

Fred Moore and Jess Velasquez, north Sheboen farmers, got to some early spring work this week by hauling fertilizer to their fields.

Thane Lancaster, Piller, attended a directors meeting of the International Quarterhorse association, Salt Lake City, last week.

Don Carman brought 30 head of Hereford cattle through the Twin Falls Livestock commission last week and trucked them to his ranch in Pasadena Valley, near King Hill.

Last year's Hereford calves from the Lee, Trail and Harold Van Sickle ranches in Pasadena Valley were trucked to Twin Falls for sale at the Twin Falls sale yards operated by Mike Utman, former King Hill resident.

Mrs. Nita Teren, Camas, Wash., has purchased a five-acre tract of land in the Silver creek area from E. W. Drunker, Twin Falls. The land was originally known as the G. W. Greer property.

Lambing at the John Baple ranch, King Hill, is finished and Baple reports good yield of lambs this year. The weather was ideal for lambing all winter. The flock soon will be heading out to pasture on the desert south of the ranch.

## Agricultural Trade Is Climbing in West Area

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Good weather, U. S. production for 1922 was about the same as in the Western hemisphere are trending upward under gradually improving economic conditions, according to a survey by the agriculture department's economic research service.

In a study of the 1922 Western hemisphere agricultural situation, ERSS said the area's farm output and trade for 1922 was expected to show some increase. Total agricultural output for Latin America is expected to decrease slightly from relatively high levels of 1921-22 but remain higher than earlier years.

While Latin America's Caribbean production may increase slightly, Mexico is expected to decrease slightly from 1921-22. Central America probably will increase over the preceding year, ERSS said.

Total crop production for this half of the world for 1922-23 is expected to show some increase. Increases are expected for wheat, coarse grains, rice, edible oil, poultry, eggs, pulses and root crops, milk, cotton, and cottonseed. Decreases are expected for coffee and wool. Little change is anticipated in fruit and vegetable and sugar output. Growing conditions were generally favorable in the United States and Canada. Shortages of irrigation water reduced crop production in Mexico.

**GOOD AVERAGE**  
RED BLUFF, Calif., Feb. 22.—The nationally famous Red Bluff Bull sale once again proved to be one of the most spectacular livestock sales when 258 head went through the ring of 1921 as a result of generally

**Complete Line of BULK and SACK Feeds**

**FOR POULTRY & LIVESTOCK**

- DAIRY CATTLE
- BEEF CATTLE
- SHEEP • HORSE
- SWINE • POULTRY
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CUSTOM MIXING  
ROLLING, GRINDING  
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When you think of feed for your livestock, poultry or pets, think of

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A DIVISION OF CARNATION CO.  
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PHONE 733-4241 TWIN FALLS



EXAMINING NEW brace on one of the Jeep-mounted sprayers are, from left, R. C. Carter, Henry Wilson and Harold Lancaster. Lancaster is in charge of the Twin Falls county weed bureau and the two men are employed by the county. Most of the activity in the bureau at present is confined to getting county sprayers in condition for the weed season. County farmers are asked to visit the bureau if they are bothered by noxious weeds. The bureau has many facilities to combat weeds in the county, said Lancaster. (Times-News photo)

## Noxious Weeds Plunder Profit From Crops, Cutting Down Farmer's Income

Weeds are a problem to the summer camper and gardener; but most of all they are a problem to the farmer, and it is a year in Idaho to weed alone costs a good deal.

Farmers lose millions each year. Harold Lancaster, Twin Falls county weed commissioner, spraying is costly and yields are reduced considerably where weeds are allowed to grow wild.

Weeds and weed control talk now may seem a little premature, but the fact is that now is the time for farmers and ranchers to start making plans to control any weed problems they might have. And this is also the time when Twin Falls county begins making preparations to battle weeds.

There are many kinds of weeds in this county. In fact, according to Lancaster, there are 3,600 known varieties of weeds. Twin Falls county is concerned.

In a sense the county weed bureau acts as a central clearing house in the fight against weeds. The bureau by no means has the funds or manpower to battle all the weeds in the county.

"We try and do as much as we can with what we can," said Lancaster. Often just having the right information on weed control is enough for the interested farmer. The bureau can recommend certain practices in weed control; where additional funds to battle weeds can be obtained; and where possible the county can spray weeds under its jurisdiction.

Twin Falls county has five Jeep-mounted sprayers, a rail-road mounted sprayer, a tractor mounted sprayer and six trail model sprayers which can be rented to county farmers.

The trail-mounted sprayers can be hooked to any tractor for spraying. Some farmers aren't aware that the county has equipment

## Horn Fly Reduces Cattle Profits on Western Ranches

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—"Timmons noted, 'Some animals in the Midwest have been observed with as many as 18,000 flies on them.'"

"The damage caused by horn flies to beef cattle is enormous," said Anthony Timmons, technical service manager, Leslie Sells company. These blood-sucking insects can reduce cattle gains by one-half to two-thirds of a pound per head per day. For a cattleman with a number of animals, this loss mounts alarmingly with every day.

Horn flies, slightly smaller than house flies, light on a steer's back, bore through the skin, and suck the blood. "It is not unusual for one steer to have 500 to 1,000 flies buzzing around him," said Timmons.

For 1921, said Lancaster, the small farmer who can't afford to purchase spraying equipment can rent a small fly, buy his herbicide and spray his infested cattle at a minor cost, said Lancaster. Rentals help defray administration costs.

Property owners in Idaho are required by law to keep weeds under control. "It isn't so much a matter of law as it is a matter of moral responsibility," said Lancaster. One farmer's infested fields easily can infect neighboring fields if left unchecked.

Moral responsibility is probably the strongest force behind good weed control, Lancaster emphasizes.

Lancaster notes the county is getting its spraying equipment in shape now for the season. Lancaster has been preparing for the weed season and recently completed a short course in weed control at the University of Idaho.

It is now becoming easier for new varieties of weed seed to infect this area. Seeds of weeds in Texas can be deposited in southern Idaho in a matter of days with modern transportation, he notes.

Lancaster said his office is open to all residents of the county. Better use of the facilities the county offers can go a long way in cutting down the weeds in Twin Falls county, he said.

During the peak of the weed season the county will have four fieldmen out in the country. The weed season lasts some nine months.

There is a proper time to spray and a proper time to burn for best results in eliminating weeds, said Lancaster. A phone call to the bureau might save the farmer time, money and considerable headache plus meeting the thanks of neighbors.

## ATTENTION FARMERS! Kimberly-Hansen District

IT IS WELL KNOWN YOU CAN NOT MAKE MUCH PROFIT GROWING ALFALFA

LET US SHOW YOU HOW IT HAS BEEN PROVED DEFINITELY BY FARMERS IN YOUR DISTRICT THE PAST EIGHT YEARS THAT YOU CAN USE A GOOD PROFITABLE CROP IN PLACE OF ALFALFA IN A ROTATION PROGRAM.

The Dill crop will build-up more organic matter and fertility in your soil better and with considerably more yearly profit than alfalfa, so you can produce good crop of beans, sugar beets, etc. A high-yielding dill crop will give a profit comparable to these other average crops in Magic Valley.

**NO CROP FINANCING NECESSARY**

BUILDS OIL-FERTILITY WITH LESS WORK THAN WITH ALFALFA

Grower only prepares seed bed, broadcast seed, corrugates and irrigates field to produce crop. We supervise field, supply seed, planter or tractor, control, fertilizer (optional) and harvest the crop complete.

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Ernest S. Koke Twin Falls Phone 733-4671

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ORDER NOW . . . PAY LATER!

**THESE DAMS HAVE NO SEAMS!**

SIZE	REG.	SALE
6 x 4	2.98	2.29
6 x 5	3.60	2.89
6 x 6	4.40	3.43
7 x 6	5.20	3.93
8 x 6	5.95	4.53
9 x 6	6.80	4.96
10 x 6	7.30	5.66

**6 Foot Wide Roll** SALE—1.40  
By roll only—Reg. 1.85 per running yard

**5 Foot Wide Roll** SALE—1.19  
By roll only—Reg. 1.50 per running yard

**White 6-ft. Wide Roll** SALE—1.20  
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TOP QUALITY PRODUCTS

Unexcelled anywhere and at any price. Good lines, Tractor Fuels, Oils and Greases are our business—NOT a sideline!

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REMEMBER! We're as close as your phone!

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## Production Of 35 Herds Is Reported

JEROME, Feb. 22.—Of the 35 herds tested in the Gooding-Lincoln, Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement association number two, 35 herds produced an average of 30 pounds or more of butterfat during January, according to Ben Russell, official tester.

Josh and Henry Reid, Jerome, with 42 grade Holsteins, averaged 1288 pounds of milk and 473 pounds of butterfat. Lyle R. Anderson, Jerome, with 37 registered Holsteins, averaged 1243 pounds of milk and 473 pounds of butterfat. William T. Howard, Hazelton, with 28 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1238 pounds of milk and 484 pounds of butterfat. Earl Cook, Jerome, with 18-grade Holsteins, averaged 1206 pounds of milk and 447 pounds of butterfat.

Red Taylor and sons, Wendell, with 47 registered and grade Holsteins, produced 1271 pounds of milk and 414 pounds of butterfat. Rabee Myler, Hunt, with 18 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1209 pounds of milk and 43.0 pounds of butterfat.

Bob Fuller, Jerome, with 24 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1139 pounds of milk and 42.0 pounds of butterfat. Vern Hinton and daughter, Hazelton, with 22 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1155 pounds of milk and 41.0 pounds of butterfat. Gail Williams, Jerome, with 23 grade Holsteins, averaged 1203 pounds of milk and 41.0 pounds of butterfat. Orville Maltz, Jerome, with 22 grade Holsteins, averaged 1166 pounds of milk and 41.1 pounds of butterfat.

Herbert J. McGowan, Dietrich, with 19 grade Holsteins, averaged 1187 pounds of milk and 40.0 pounds of butterfat. Newburgh and Mrochek, Wendell, with 49 registered Holsteins, averaged 1125 pounds of milk and 40.7 pounds of butterfat.

Ardie Malone, Jerome, with 21 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,063 pounds of milk and 40.0 pounds of butterfat. Gordon J. Martin, Hunt, with 14 registered Holsteins, averaged 1137 pounds of milk and 39.9 pounds of butterfat. Jack Edwards, Dietrich, with 26 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1062 pounds of milk and 39.3 pounds of butterfat.

Warren R. Blumner, Jerome, with 56 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,048 pounds of milk and 38.9 pounds of butterfat. Charles Ward, Jerome, with 12 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,189 pounds of milk and 38.8 pounds of butterfat. Herman Hall, Jerome, with 13 grade Holsteins, averaged 909 pounds of milk and 37.8 pounds of butterfat.

Raymond G. Clark, Jerome, with 22 grade Holsteins, averaged 979 pounds of milk and 37.3 pounds of butterfat. Jerry Weigle, Jerome, 36 grade Holsteins, averaged 730 pounds of milk and 37.0 pounds of butterfat.

Barren Chandler, Wendell, with 61 grade Holsteins, averaged 991 pounds of milk and 37.3 pounds of butterfat.

John Herrmann, Hunt, with 18 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 993 pounds of milk and 35.7 pounds of butterfat. Jack Nelson, Jerome, with 48 grade Holsteins, averaged 984 pounds of milk and 35.3 pounds of butterfat.

Claude Howard and sons, Hazelton, with 57 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,015 pounds of milk and 34.1 pounds of butterfat.

Harvey Lewis, Jerome, with 39 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,019 pounds of milk and 35.1 pounds of butterfat.

**AT STUD**  
Fame Goldquest AAA, 99,663  
Triple AAA--All the Way

**SIRE:** Little Request  
sire of many triple AAA horses.

**DAM:** Famer Goldquest  
Set and holds since 1951 world's record for 250 yards 13.6

Has out ran such triple AAA horses as War Chic, Missile Bar, Cockatoo Susie, Sly Joe, Dandy Bar, Dymo Van, El Chiquito.

After three years of racing is still sound.

Introductory offer first year—\$300

**ALSO BUDDY BILL, P-46,583**  
Sire of proven using colts for roping, cutting and dogging.

Full brother to Cutter Bill, 1962 world's champion cutting horse.

Fee \$200

Located at the  
**HARRY CHARTERS Jr. Ranch**  
MELBA, IDAHO Phone 495-2428

## Northrup-King President Compliments Area Bean Growers for Past Efforts

D. K. Christensen, president, Northrup-King company, tribute to Magic Valley bean growers, saying the company will stick with the "know how" of the Idaho bean producers, at the annual N.K.R.C. banquet held Tuesday evening at Francona restaurant.

The company hosted an estimated 150 to 200 bean growers of butlerfat. Stan Pristler, Jerome, with 37 grade Holsteins, averaged 951 pounds of milk and 33.9 pounds of butterfat. Dr. P. J. Burpee, Jerome, with 22 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 944 pounds of milk and 32.9 pounds of butterfat.

George Bird, Jerome, with 22 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 839 pounds of milk and 32.3 pounds of butterfat. George Beer, Jerome, with 29 registered and grade Guernseys, averaged 917 pounds of milk and 32.0 pounds of butterfat. Lynn Burnham, Jerome, with 25 grade Holsteins, averaged 822 pounds of milk and 32.0 pounds of butterfat.

Coy Jones, Jerome, with 38 grade Holsteins, averaged 800 pounds of milk and 31.9 pounds of butterfat. Orville Gail, Hazelton, with 27 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 892 pounds of milk and 31.7 pounds of butterfat.

Charles H. Miller, Jerome, with 16 registered Holsteins, averaged 839 pounds of milk and 31.7 pounds of butterfat.

Martin Jaurup, Dietrich, with 37 grade Holsteins, averaged 941 pounds of milk and 31.3 pounds of butterfat.

Kevin Bell, Jerome, with 16 grade Holsteins, averaged 819 pounds of milk and 30.7 pounds of butterfat.

**IMPROVE**

**POTATO QUALITY**

WITH SIMPLOT FERTILIZERS

Potatoes demand a high fertility level in the soil to grow a successful crop. The use of Simplot Fertilizers can increase your yield and with plenty of phosphate, you can usually improve the percentage of Number One... with improved skin, setting and type.

Simple Triple Superphosphate is a good phosphate source and Simple Ammonium Phosphate, 14-10-0, 11-48-0 and 16-48-0, are also highly successful in supplying nitrogen too.

See your Simplot dealer soon for a more profitable potato growing program.

**SOIL FERTILITY**  
MAKES SENSE AND DOLLARS, TOO WITH SIMPLOT FERTILIZERS

**Simplot Soilbuilders**

Jerome-Twin Falls—733-4502 — Rupert-Burley

## Water Report Is Slated March 8

JEROME, Feb. 22.—A meeting to present information on long-term seed production, weed control, the area water supply and the water supply for this irrigation district, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, March 8, in the Jerome Orange hall.

Howard Roylance, extension agent, Boise, will begin the session with a discussion on "Producing alfalfa seed in Idaho." Rainald Shropshire, Jerome county weed supervisor, will speak at 11:15 on controlling weeds in seed fields and on the farm.

Morley Nelson, Boise, snow supervisor, will speak on "The Idaho snow outlook" at 1:15 p.m. Douglas Pinkelburg, manager of the North Side Irrigation district, will speak at 2:15 p.m. on the water supply situation for the North Side irrigation district.

**EPTAM**  
**TILLAM**

See the ACME PTO TOOL BAR APPLICATOR INCORPORATOR for Beans, Beets, Potatoes

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MACHINE WORKS, Inc.  
500 MAIN — FILER

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**SHELL GASOLINES** With T.C.P.  
**SHELL DIESEL FUEL** With FOA-SX  
Shell's High Quality  
**MOTOR OILS**  
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**GREASES**

FOR TRUCKS - TRACTORS & ALL FARM EQUIPMENT.

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**HOLMES OIL CO.**  
YOUR SHELL DISTRIBUTOR

The award for outstanding production in 1962, Christensen personally thanked each grower for his efforts. Fred Wanner, another winner, wasn't present at the banquet sponsored by the company. Some 150-200 growers and wives were honored at the banquet. (Times-News photo)

price for his product.

In addition to the remarks made by the company president, Ralph Kelly, vice president in charge of the International district, spoke to the group, expressing his appreciation for the fine efforts of Magic Valley growers. Kelly noted the company-grower relationship as being a vital part of the economy of Northrup-King "it is on what you, the growers, do that our success depends," he added. "The company's future hinges on those results."

He told the growers the company puts its entire research department at the disposal of the growers and that research is vital to a successful operation, not only in the plants but in the fields.

Some 25 bean varieties will be available to growers this year, and many varieties still are under study, Christensen added.

Christensen noted that the most serious problem in producing beans in Magic Valley is drying and cracking at harvest time.

"Good germination is essential," he said.

Christensen concluded his remarks by saying the company is undertaking to open new markets and return to the grower a better

## ESPECIALLY FOR OUR 17TH ANNIVERSARY SALE FREEZERS



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★ SUB-ZERO ★ GIBSON

16 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT

**\$299**

WITH \$50 FREE FOOD

18 Cu. Ft. Chest	268.00	WITH 40.00	FREE FOOD
19 Cu. Ft. Upright	348.00	WITH 50.00	FREE FOOD
24 Cu. Ft. Chest	349.00	WITH 50.00	FREE FOOD
25 Cu. Ft. Upright	449.00	WITH 40.00	FREE FOOD

FREE FOOD AND BIG SAVINGS ON MANY OTHER MODELS DURING ANNIVERSARY SALE

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Delivery and Service THROUGHOUT MAGIC VALLEY

"Magic Valley's Largest Volume Furniture and Appliance Store"

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## Swine Health Results in Saved Pigs

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 22—A six-point farm program to help farmers save more baby pigs during the coming heavy farrowing season was recommended by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

Foundation authorities pointed out that farmers' ability to save an average of two out of 10 pigs farrowed, with today's narrow profit margins, that is too high a percentage, they said.

The program works in two places to cut losses. With the brood sow to help her farrow litters of vigorous, disease-resistant pigs; and during the first critical period which can determine the success or failure of a pig operation.

The program consists of these steps:

- 1. Prepare sows for farrowing by maintaining proper immunization, proper ration and good health.
- 2. Control temperature of quarters to avoid chilling pigs.
- 3. Use vigorous sanitation procedures to prevent bacteria buildup.
- 4. Follow the advice of a good veterinarian in disease prevention and prompt treatment of disease strikes.
- 5. Keep farrowing houses clean and dry.
- 6. Make sure of adequate ventilation without drafts.

## Food Grain Program Has New Feature

The "cross-compliance" provision of the 1953 feed grain program, was explained today by Carl Boyd, chairman, agricultural stabilization and conservation county committee.

Growers participating in the program will have to meet the cross-compliance requirements in order to qualify for any of the program's benefits.

Feed grains covered by the program are corn, grain sorghum and barley. Only producers taking part in the 1953 feed grain program will be eligible for the program's diversion payment (for shifting feed grain acreage to a conserving use), the special price-support payment (on the normal production of the farm's 1953 feed grain acreage), and the regular price-support loans and purchase agreements on feed-crop corn, grain sorghum, and barley.

Explaining the term, "cross-compliance," the chairman said that a farmer taking part in the 1953 feed grain program will not only reduce the feed grain acreage on the participating farm by at least the minimum 20 per cent of the feed grain base acreage (1955-56 average, but he will also not exceed the feed grain base acreage on other farms in which he has an interest in any one of the three feed grain crops.

A farmer who has an interest



CONGRATULATING GARY SULLIVAN, left, South Magic Valley district Future Farmers of America public speaking contest winner, is John Lawrence, vocational agricultural instructor, Twin Falls high school. Sullivan's winning speech was "Worth of a Nation." (Times-News photo)

## Public Speaking Event Is Won by T.F. Student

Gary Sullivan, speaking on "Worth of a Nation," was named winner in the South Magic Valley district Future Farmers of America public speaking contest.

Sullivan, representing T.F. in the high school chapter, will compete in the area contest in the corn, grain sorghum, or barley crops on more than one farm would not have to divert feed grain acreage into a conserving use on all his farms in order to qualify for payments and price support on one farm, but, if he wishes to obtain the benefits of the feed grain program by diverting acreage on any one farm, he will have to hold his acreage of the three feed grains on his other farms within the base acreage of those farms.

The winner of the area contest then competes in the state contest, with the state winner competing in regional contest and regional winners competing nationally.

Trophies were furnished by the Twin Falls chapter. Because this is mainly an individual event, the boys are allowed to keep the trophies. John Lawrence is adviser to the Twin Falls chapter. Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sullivan, route 3, Twin Falls.

Other winners are Darwin Yoder, Piler, speaking on "European Common Market, Friend or Foe," second, and John Hamby, Kimberly, speaking on "Common Market in Latin America," third.

Judges for the contest were Don Youtz, Twin Falls county agent; Tom Williams, Twin Falls dairyman, and James Colburn, Castleford dairyman. The latter two judges were former participants in the contest.

Sullivan will meet the winner of the North Magic Valley district Kelly Jackson, Jerome, and the winner of the East Magic Valley district when that district completes its contest.

## Bulls Average \$478 at Idaho Hereford Event at Gooding

GOODING, Feb. 22—The Idaho Hereford Breeders sale brought a total of \$118,000 for 24 bulls sold last week-end in Gooding. The bulls averaged \$487.97 per head.

There were also nine heifers sold for a total of \$23,365 on an average of \$259.61 per head. The grand champion bull brought the highest price, \$1,150, paid by J. Robinson, Burley, and consigned by Wayne Naugle and son, Nampa, was sold to Oliver Payne, Carey, for \$750.

The grand champion heifer, consigned by Reed Sanders, Hamer, for \$330, and the reserve champion consigned by Ernest Olson and son, Grace, was sold to J. T. Robinson, Burley, for \$290.

The bulls according to consignors, purchaser and price are: Wayne Naugle and son, Nampa, J. T. Robinson, Burley, \$585; Jay Peterson, Moor, Oliver Payne, Carey, \$750; Jim Cahill and son, Weiser, \$511; Paul, Gooding, \$400; Dean Shaffer, Fairfield, \$310; Rothwell Hereford ranch, Arco, W. A. Nelson, Arco, \$480; Beckett Hereford ranch, Preston, no sale; Jack Trail, Weiser, \$400; Blaine Curtis and son, Burley, \$400; Paulsen, Gooding, \$300; Martin Borenson, Salina, Utah, \$200; Paul, Gooding, \$400; Wayne Naugle and son, Nampa, \$500; Roy Mink, Gooding, \$325; Zollinger Brothers, Maile, Little Land and Livestock, Howe, \$400; Ernest Olson and son, Grace, \$310; J. T. Robinson, Challa, \$400; Zollinger Brothers, Maile, H. R. Johnston, Challis, \$400; John Johnston, Challis, \$400; Foster Brothers, Star, H. R. Johnston, Challis, \$400; Reed Murdock, Blackfoot, H. R. Johnston, Challis, \$400; Rothwell Hereford ranch, Arco, Wells Livestock, Buhl, \$400; Leo and Reed T. Robinson, Burley, \$400; Dean Rogers, Gooding, \$385; Leo and Reed T. Robinson, Burley, \$400; Billas, \$375; John and Nora Techick, Arco, H. R. Johnston, Challis, \$310; Foster Brothers, Star, H. R. Johnston, Challis, \$270.

Dean Sanders, Hamer, no sale; Jack Trail, Weiser, Wells Livestock, Buhl, \$400; Zollinger Brothers, Maile, Carol Turner, Piler, \$410; John and Nora Techick, Arco, H. R. Johnston, Challis, \$385.

Heifers—O. W. Wagner, Nampa, \$400; Roger Wurtz, Glendale, \$350; Ernest Olson and son, Grace, J. T. Robinson, Burley, \$300; Ernest Olson and son, Grace, E. C. Eakin and son, Jerome, \$300; Ernest Olson and son, Grace, \$200; Zollinger Brothers, Maile, \$220; O. W. Wagner, Nampa; J. T. Robinson, Burley, \$225; Ernest Olson and son, Grace, Douglas Harper, Maile, \$230.

Auctioneers for the event were Clay Tschirgi, Fruitland, and Ken Trout, Middleton. Bill McDonald, of the Double M Hereford Ranch at Adams, Ore., was judge.

The screening committee consisted of Jay Peterson, Moor; Tom Callen, Rogers; Bill McDonald, Adams, Ore.; and Dr. R. W. Stapp, Gooding. Tschirgi also was sales manager.



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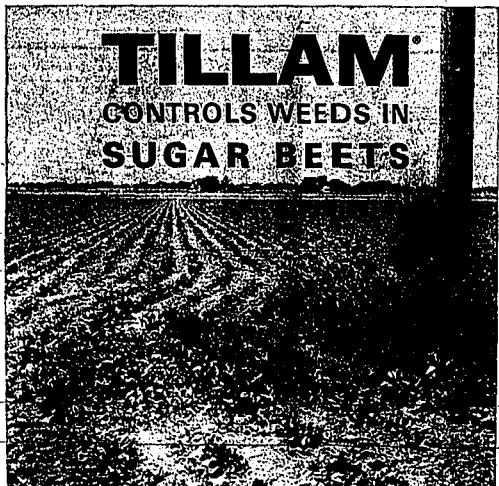
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WINNERS IN THE 1962 National Junior Vegetable Growers association contest are Jeris Eckert, 16, second place winner, and Alvin Edwards, 16, who took fourth place. Both youths are from Buhl. They received awards from Claude Barnard and Donald Howard, area fieldmen for the Green Giant company. (Times-News photo)

## U.S. Invests Large Total In Few Crops

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—The government's investment in price-supported commodities totaled \$3,011,907,124 as of Dec. 31, according to the agriculture department.

This was about 290 million dollars above the investment a month earlier.

The investment was made up of \$3,270,881,574 in commodities owned outright by the commodity credit corporation and \$2,761,619,349 in outstanding loans on farm products still held by producers.

The investment as of Dec. 31 compared with an investment of \$2,655,946,881 on the same date a year earlier.

The department said the estimate of the loss which will be realized upon ultimate disposition of price-supported commodities amounted to \$1,373,739,000. This was comprised of an estimated loss of \$1,616,619,000 in commodities under loan and an estimated loss of \$1,237,125,000 on inventories.

Wheat was the top item in the investment, as it has been for many months. The government owned outright 1.64 billion bushels valued at about 2.03 billion dollars and held loans on 29 million bushels valued at 527 million dollars.

Corn in inventory totaled 140 billion bushels valued at 243 billion dollars. Loans on 86 million bushels were valued at 618 million dollars.

## Idaho Dairymen Placed on List

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Feb. 22 (AP)—Seven Idaho dairymen are among 600 new members announced today by the National Dairymen's Association of America.

The list includes James B. Amundsen, Payette; Lyle K. Dorset, Rupert; Frank A. Borton, Caldwell; Bill Hall, Piler; Le Mar Hill, Rupert; Wm. C. Fink, Piler; and J. Stanley and Alvin Gustafson, Twin Falls.

The association maintains all official records of registered Holstein-Friesian cattle in the country, and its national headquarters here, it ranks as the largest organization of its kind in the world.

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## Magic Valley Soil Is Suitable for Growing Dill in Place of Alfalfa

Every Magic Valley farmer knows there is little cash profit in growing alfalfa for market. However, it always has been the opinion of some of the farmers in the valley that alfalfa was the only crop with which to practice crop rotation in their fields to rebuild fertility for sugar beets, beans and other crops.

Now, it has been proven in the Kimberly-Hansen area that good crops can be grown on land following a three-year program growing dill, which comparative is a more profitable crop than alfalfa.

Many farmers realize the importance of the nitrogenous organic matter in Magic Valley soils, and, of course, alfalfa gives a supply of organic matter and releases roots for this purpose. Decomposition of these roots releases the nitrogen bacteria in the soil and also makes the natural phosphorus and trace elements present in the soil available for use with crops to follow.

With the established practice of heavy commercial nitrogen fertilization to grow a good dill crop, this nitrogen is converted into the desirable organic form in the plants and the dill grower has around 15 tons per acre of wet, easily decomposed, organic

nitrogen and phosphorus-bearing material to be plowed back into his soil each season after the comparatively small amount of dill oil has been distilled from the dill plants.

It is recognized among those familiar with agricultural practices that organic nitrogen and phosphorus is the type desirable for plant food. The dill plant acts as a factory to manufacture this type of nitrogen and phosphorus from the dill plant and distillates to go back into the soil and build up the field fertility.

Dill has been grown in the Kimberly-Hansen area for the past 27 years by the Koke company under the supervision of Ernest Koke who started the industry on his farms between 1936 and 1945, due to physical disability from major surgery in 1932-33.

Since that time, the Koke company has continued to grow dill on a large scale. A few of the fields have had dill on them a number of years, and the results are similar to an alfalfa rotation program, to prove dill growing comparable to alfalfa for crop rotation practices.

Crops following a rotation period with dill will give good yields of good quality products.

Koke cites an extreme example of one of his fields that has not been alfalfa since 1934; it was planted to dill and produced a profitable crop in a soil-building rotation program to replace alfalfa.

Contracts will be available for this year, and Koke advises any farmer interested in replacing alfalfa with dill crop should contact him in Twin Falls. Under the contract, the grower yearly work is to prepare the field for broadcast planting. The grower must furnish the seed, fertilizer (optional), weed control and harvest the crop complete.

## Potluck

Friends of Twin Falls Future Farmers of America students were guests of the chapter at a potluck dinner held in the cafeteria of the high school Tuesday evening.

After a dinner the parents turned the facilities of the practical agriculture department, including the shop and classroom.

Gerald Reimke, chapter president, and a sister of the chapter, introduced Gary Sullivan who recited a poem and a short film on FFA chapter was shown to the group.

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## Castleford Has Welding Classes

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 22 (AP)—The first class in welding held in the agricultural building of Castleford high school has just been completed for farmers. Classes are held weekly for 10 weeks and a second class is now in session.

The school teaches lessons presented through the courtesy of the Lincoln Electric company and the course is conducted by the department of vocational education and the local Castleford school district.

The school covers the various types of welds in flat, vertical and overhead welding as well as hard surfacing, pipe flares and other farm implements. Presenting of new welding rods and their uses is also part of the course.

## Repair Canal

KING HILL, Feb. 22 (AP)—The King Hill irrigation maintenance crew has been repairing the canal in Pasadena valley where recent floods caused the rocks to roll in the canal, washing holes under the cement in several places.

Flock, chairman of the board of directors, says the damage can be repaired with the district's heavy equipment.

## HOLSTEIN RECORD

RUPERT, Feb. 22—Dollie Piebets Walker 4209218, a 3-year-old registered Holstein cow, owned by Louis Bots and Sons, Rupert, produced 17,832 pounds of milk, 564 pounds of butterfat, and 1,343 pounds solids-not-fat in 355 days. Solids-not-fat (SNF), the nutrient in milk below the cream-line, are now being recorded for the first time.

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Rarelie, Holstein cow, 5 yrs. old, 465 lbs. fat in 250 days, H-10 daughter, Fat, Holstein cow, 6 yrs. old, H-10 daughter, 335 lbs. fat in 305 days, Springer, due to freshen 4-10-63.

Beckie, Holstein cow, 6 yrs. old, H-10 daughter, 540 lbs. fat in 326 days, Springer, due to freshen 3-15-63.

Vickie, Holstein cow, 6 yrs. old, H-10 daughter, 257 lbs. fat in 116 days, 618 last lactation.

Betty, Holstein cow, 5 yrs. old, 205 lbs. fat in 151 days, 422 last lactation.

Rooks, Holstein cow, 6 yrs. old, H-10 daughter, 435 lbs. fat in 246 days.

Big Bertha, Holstein cow, 5 yrs. old, H-22 daughter, 405 lbs. fat in 240 days.

Peanut, Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, Beckie's daughter, 438 lbs. fat in 300 days.

Margie, Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, H-10 daughter, 425 lbs. fat in 264 days, Springer, due to freshen 4-14-63.

Speils, Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, H-10 daughter, 349 lbs. fat in 251 days.

Spot, Holstein cow, H-10 daughter, 362 lbs. fat in 242 days.

Desert Sage Rose, Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, registered cow, H-16 daughter, 322 lbs. fat in 240 days.

Tiny, Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, 143 lbs. fat in 61 days.

Claudia, Holstein cow, 4 years old, 177 lbs. fat in 65 days.

Fern, Holstein cow, 5 yrs. old, H-13 daughter, 89 lbs. fat in 34 days.

Nig-2, Holstein cow, 2 yrs. old, springer, due 4-12-63, 267.2 lbs. fat in 266 days.

Annie, Holstein cow, 2 yrs. old, daughter of Big Bertha, 309 lbs. fat in 217 days.

Willie Rae, Holstein cow, 2 yrs. old, 64 lbs. fat in 60 days.

Bonney Desert Sage Christie, registered Holstein cow, 2 yrs. old, bred Dec. 27 to ABS bull.

## TRACTORS & MACHINERY

1957 Ford 640 tractor, overhauled - Sept. 1962.

Ferguson 18" 4-tum plow, hangon for Ford.

Deerborn 7' tandem hangon disc.

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John Deere side rake, 4-bar, tractor mounted.

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## County Beef Tour Is Held For Gooding

GOODING, Feb. 22.—The Gooding county beef tour drew an attendance of 80 last Thursday, reports Edward Koster, Gooding county agent. The tour included three ranch stops and a meeting at the Hagerman Grange hall.

The tour began at the Roy Bruckett ranch where yearling cattle are in the feedlot, but will be returned to the range next season. These cattle are fed seven pounds of alfalfa, five pounds of hay and three and one-half pounds of grain, consisting of mixed grain and ground corn and soy. The grain is removed about two to three weeks before the cattle are returned to the range.

Bruckett explained he purchased many of his bulls as yearlings because of the difficulties he has experienced with the disease anaplasia. The history of anaplasia in the bulls was given as they were seen by the crowd. Bruckett also is doing a great deal of crossbreeding of Angus and Hereford cattle and is pleased with the results. He purchased his bull from purchased herds. Alfred Gandy presented his calf figures on running his herd of 100 cows on irrigated pasture. He also explained the way this herd is operated including rotation of the bulls in service.

The calving season had begun and Gandy explained they had had difficulties in calving earlier in the year. He is feeding vitamin A to the cows before calving, as a preventive. The last ranch visited was that of Art Kester and sons. The bulls are allowed to run year-round on this ranch. Kester explained the cattle naturally tend to become fall or spring calvers. The Kesters list the benefits of operating on irrigated pasture as higher weaning weights, less death loss of cows and calves, and improved calving percentage. The opinion was expressed that it was doubtful if land valued at more than \$150 to \$200 per acre will show a good return on a cow-calf operation.

The ranch was owned by the Hagerman Grange under direction of Mr. Ted Bell as home economics chairman. Kester presented a method of calculating costs for irrigated pasture and Tom Paine, who gave his cost figures on an operation of about 80 cows.—University of Idaho extension animal husbandman, discusses costs per cow and operating on irrigated pasture. He also showed the importance of getting and keeping a high calving percentage. Both stands are used in the dual-grazing system.



DISCUSSING SOME of the subjects that were covered in a recent school on alfalfa seed production held in Europe are, from left to right, Roland Fortman, University of Idaho extension entomologist; Vanno Smith, Milwaukee county agent, and Virgil D. Kennedy, extension farm management specialist. All

## Joint Program Between U. S. and Argentina Aids Imports

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Veterinarians of Argentina and the United States announced the beginning of a cooperative program of research on foot-and-mouth disease to be carried out under the Alliance for Progress. The joint Argentine-United States commission on foot-and-mouth disease, established through an accord between the heads of the two governments, has approved plans for the first stage of the joint effort to develop methods to free certain Argentine processed meat products from foot-and-mouth virus and thus make them acceptable for import into the United States. The 10-member joint commission said the initial phase of the program, a short-term experiment to determine whether the virus persists in test lots of cured beef, will get under way in Argentina and U. S. laboratories early this year. The short-term experiment is the first in a series of research objectives outlined earlier by veterinarians working toward control and eventual eradication of foot-and-mouth disease in Argentina and throughout Latin America. Foot-and-mouth disease, an economic terror the world's most serious animal affliction, takes its name from the characteristic blisters that appear on the feet and in the mouth of an infected animal and cause it to become lame and cease feeding. It is a highly infectious virus to which cattle, sheep and swine are particularly susceptible. The debilitating disease does not exist in North America, Australia, or New Zealand, but is indigenous in many other parts of the world. Details of the agreement on technical aspects of the initial experiment in the cooperative program were made public in both countries today after each national component of the joint commission had had an opportunity to review the proceedings of the commission's first meeting in Buenos Aires. The joint endeavor grew out of a request to President Kennedy by the former President of Argentina, Arturo Frondizi, when he visited the White House in 1961. Because the beef industry is a major factor in the Argentine economy and a primary concern of the Argentine government has been concerned by the loss of North American markets for cured beef, the stringent re-cooking requirements on bulk frozen beef entering the United States that result in a product of limited acceptability, and the prohibition

of imports from the island of Tierra del Fuego, adjacent to the Argentine mainland. Recently the re-cooking requirements on bulk frozen beef have been reduced by the U. S. department of agriculture so that the products of certain modernized Argentine meat-processing plants are subject only to inspection on entry into the U. S.

The greatest decline is for oranges, primarily because of the December freeze in Florida. Although low temperatures in January damaged California citrus, the estimated California citrus crop is larger than last year.

**Frost Reduces Citrus Harvest**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The agriculture department estimates freezing temperatures in December and January cut the anticipated citrus production in Florida and California by 22 percent. The greatest decline is for oranges, primarily because of the December freeze in Florida. Although low temperatures in January damaged California citrus, the estimated California citrus crop is larger than last year.

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## FFA Award Received by Filer Youth

FILER, Feb. 22.—Norman Lohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Lohr, Filer, has been named one of the state winners of the FFA scholarship award offered by Standard Oil company, 3800 N. Joe Street, Filer. FFA advisor and vocational agriculture teacher at the Filer high school, Ed Hopper, noted Lohr.

The scholarship of \$100 to attend the University of Idaho, Moscow, is awarded student interested in some career in agriculture, and is offered only to senior FFA boys who have taken four years of vocational agriculture in high school and who have been members in good standing in Future Farmers of America chapters. The scholarship award is based on scholarship ability, livestock and crop projects carried in high school vocational, agriculture work, project record keeping and outstanding participation in leadership activities in the FFA. Future Farmers of America, noted Hopper.

## Buhl Dairymen Elected to Club

BUHL, Feb. 22.—Ray Cothern and Sons, Thunderhead Farm, Buhl, have been elected to membership in the American Guernsey Cattle club, non-profit agricultural organization serving over 40,000 purebred Guernsey breeders throughout the United States. The Cotherns started with purebred Guernseys in 1936 and now own 100 head. The Cotherns are members of Idaho State Guernsey Cattle club, of which John is president.

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ALFALFA TREATED with Chluphan Chemical company's new product "Butozone" can reach maturity without the use of a nurse crop. Right section was seeded together with oats while the left section was seeded without the use of "Butozone." Both stands are weed-free. Attention is directed to the depressing effect of the nurse crop on alfalfa growth.

## New Chemical Kills Weeds Hindering Alfalfa Growth

MONTECLAIR, N.J., Feb. 22.—With alfalfa hay bringing as high as \$20 a ton or more, there is important profit news for farmers in a new and completely effective weed control product now available. Known as Butozone, the revolutionary new spray product completely inhibits the common broadleaf weeds that often choke out new seedlings. With use of this new chemical, a stand without a nurse crop.

By spring seeding without a companion grain crop, it has been proved in many parts of the country that a good alfalfa stand can be assured in the first year, and yields of four to five tons per acre can be obtained. Some growers in many alfalfa producing areas, with use of this new chemical, are cutting as much as five tons to the acre. This requires conditioning the soil with the right balance of lime and fertilizer content, even under all conditions that are not identifiably ideal, a yield of up to three tons per acre can be expected the first year.

While the most popular use of Butozone is for weed control in alfalfa stands, the product is equally effective in producing and nurturing growth of other forage crops such as red clover, broodstock alfalfa, and sweet clover; sweet clover is one of the exceptions. Although the highest yields of alfalfa are by direct seeding and entirely without the use of small grain nurse crops, Butozone may

are small and grain crop is about eight inches high. The only slight limitation imposed on the use of Butozone is that treated crops must not be used for hay or forage for 30 days after application. **YOU CAN RELAX WHEN YOU'RE COVERED BY SAFECO INSURANCE** Nobody settles claims faster and more fairly. SAFECO makes it easy for here is one of the exclusive advantages offered you by SAFECO Auto Insurance policy. SAFECO says your entire rental bill if you are involved in an accident with another car covered by a SAFECO auto policy. You will not have to pay the deductible amount. SAFECO offers many more time-saving and money-saving benefits. It would be our pleasure to discuss them with you. \*Not available in all states. **ODCH DODDS** **Dodds Insurance Agency** Kimberly, Idaho P.O. Box "A" 423-5560



## Twin Falls Student Is Picked to Attend Meet

Jerry Kuykendall has been judged as the top of four 4-H club members to represent the state at Idaho April 20-26 at the national 4-H club congress in Washington, D. C. It was announced by Glen Genn, assistant Twin Falls county agricultural agent.

Genn announced that a boy from each of the four 4-H club members to represent the state at Idaho and Banrock counties would be the other three representatives to the national capital.

Evaluations for this honor and trip go beyond the member's success in 4-H club, Genn stated. For example, certain considerations are the member's participation in high school music activities, his presidency of the current senior class, DeMolay, Boy's state election and good citizenship as placed on the fact that he maintains one of the highest scholastic records in the county, said Genn.

His excellent 4-H club record has been achieved under the leadership of Ivan Cleveland. At the time he entered his eighth year of 4-H work he has completed 50 projects and has been in the blue or gold ribbon rating in every project.

His project competition indicates only a part of his 4-H club activities, Genn said. One of many examples would be his responsibility as chairman of the most popular event during club congress at the University of Idaho last summer—the talent show. When Kuykendall had finished his long days and sleepless nights he had reduced himself to a mere stage hand, as many of the club members who placed in the talent show were staged during 4-H congress in Idaho.

As a result of his hard work, kindness and thoughtfulness he has reached the top in 4-H club. His select group will have the opportunity to see the President of the United States and be recognized for their outstanding achievements and young adult leadership. It is very probable that the President will be well briefed about the state of Idaho because the first lady herself was once a 4-H club member, said Genn.

## Development Of Water Is Discussed

BIHONONE, Feb. 22—Proposed water development was discussed at a meeting of the District Butte Cattlemen's association, Inc., last week, J. Steward Manning, secretary, reports.

A well and ponds or troughs next to the canal were discussed. The possibility of getting water from the Owens river also was discussed. It would have to be piped about one-half mile.

The group may be asked to develop water at Monument butte, William Nelson and Albert Pelley will investigate this with officials of the bureau of land management.

Mervyn Ridinger and J. W. Robertson were appointed to accompany officials of the BLM to check on the fence dividing cattle and sheep allotments.

Decision was made to flag sheep trails on the east and west.

Following discussion on the feasibility, the group decided horses could be grazed on the District butte allotments until members decide it may be a detriment to cattle grazing.

The highway department will be asked to put up cattle crossing signs at the Anschutz and Baugh places.

A letter will also be sent to the railroad company requesting repair of the fence along the railroad east of District.

The members voted to turn out range bulls on May 15.

Officers for the organization retained for another term are Nelson, president; Ridinger, vice president; Albert Pelley, J. W. Robertson and Jim Baugh, board of directors.

Announcement was made that with incorporation of the cattlemen, the bureau of land management will act to assist in collecting grazing fees. Those who are delinquent in payment will be notified by the BLM and cattle allotments will be withheld until payment is made.

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## Soil Survey for Blaine Is Eyed

HAILLEY, Feb. 22—Completion of the soil survey for Blaine county, which is about half finished, was discussed by state and district soil conservation officers Wednesday with Floyd Dorius and William Woody, of the local SCS district.

Officials included Blaine C. Morse, assistant state conservationist; John P. Douglas, state soil scientist, both Boise; Forest Clauser, area conservationist, and Harold Hansen, soil scientist, both Twin Falls.

A review was made of the type of soil and range plans being written by Dorius and Woody and how the information acquired may be presented to ranchers to give them the utmost benefit.

## Lambing Under Way on Wrigley Ranch at View

VIEW, Feb. 22—Lambing operations are in full swing at the Wrigley ranch operated by Wilford Wrigley and sons at View. They report more than the average number of twins among their 2,100 ewes this season.

After purchasing 1,200 head of extra ewes from Mrs. Loretta Ditterbeck, Murtagh, last August, they started construction at a new location, one-quarter of a mile east and two miles south of their farm home in View.

The site is above the irrigation canal on dry farmland. They drilled a well, going 500 feet to reach very soft, rapid water.

Electricity was brought in from

lines located one mile west and two lambing sheds were constructed. One is 150 by 21 feet and the other 150 by 21 feet. Several smaller buildings also were built and since they are all on a knoll, the sheep remained comfortable through the recent heavy rains.

Wrigley went into the sheep business when he was 18 years old, with his father, Alex Wrigley. After the death of his parents, he purchased the estate and built the herd up to more than 1,000 ewes.

When he purchased the new ewes last summer he formed a partnership with his four sons, Don, Jay, Rex and Clah, who live near the homestead.

## Meetings on Farm Plan Set in Area

JEROME, Feb. 22—Two meetings will be held in Jerome county next week to explain the operations of the 1963 and the proposed 1964 federal farm programs. The meetings will be held Wednesday at the Frontier Orange hall in Hamilton and Thursday at the Jerome Orange hall.

Purpose of these meetings is to present the basic operational information on these programs so the farmers, as individuals, can better determine how they fit into the operations, and also to present the basic information on the agricultural act of 1962, which affects the 1963 and subsequent farm crops.

## Mr. and Mrs. Wrigley Live in a two-room trailer at the lambing site during the lambing season, and she cooks for the staff. Daughters-in-law and even the older granddaughters all lend a hand with the watering and feeding.

The Wrigleys have 240 acres seeded to crooked wheat, grass and alfalfa. Two herders are hired and by April 1 one herd will be moved to range land at Meadow creek, about 10 miles south of Sublett in Cassia county.

The other herd will go to their range between Trapper creek and Rock creek, west of Oakley, about April 10.

The Wrigleys have three sections seeded to crooked wheat in the Hollister area, where they are wintering more than 100 head of cattle.

## W. G. Priest, Jerome county extension agent, said. The program, each day will start at 10 a.m. with Priest discussing alternatives of the wheat and feed grain program.

Empire Coupe, office manager of the Jerome County ASCS, will talk at 11 a.m. on the operations of the Jerome county ASCS program.

At 1:15 p.m. the basic economic requirements for production in the soil and water conservation programs will be discussed by George Janus, unit conservationist, North Side soil conservation district.

At 2:15 p.m. Priest will discuss the provisions of the 1964 wheat and grain program.

CROCODILE HYPERNOTIZED—NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Prof. Stefano Schnauer treated a two-ton crocodile for a toothache after a circus worker hypnotized the reptile.

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